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Column One

WE live in a masty age. Pollytical ghouls, mearchlighted and televised, exhume long-buried reputations to taint the reputations of the living. The Harry Dectar White affair is America's business and one would glady leave it as America's business and one of the reputations of the living. The think of the puffing and the huffing of the newment through their telecommunications speed it to communications speed it to communicat

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The Communists today clarified their proposal of Tuesday. The U.N. special representative, Mr. Arthur Dean, stated after the meeting that R was clear from the Communist proposition that neutrals would not vote, at least on final decisions.

Nationalist China Denies Gov't Crisis

Chances Soar For Neutrals' Part In

Korean Parleys

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Heavy Bombers Blast Mau Mau

Front Sents Francis 3-Power Kibya Motion To Spur Arab Raiders — Israel

Pakistan Fronting For US, Britain

'Scopus Agreement

Resolution Prejudicial to Peace

US Opposes Pay To Dismissed UN Staff

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (UP), — The U.S. called on the U.N. General Assembly today to refuse payment of \$189.370 in indemnities to 11 Americans fired from the Secretarist for not answering loyalty questions asked by Congressional Committees.

No Peace Without

Mossadegh Warns He Will Starve

ADJOURN INDEFINITELY UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (Reuter).—The Security Council yesterday adjourned its debate on the B'not Ya'scov canaproject in the demilitarised gon without fixing a date for the next meeting.

Peking—Vyshinsky

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — Soviet delegate Andrei
Vyshinsky told the United Nations today that one could not speak of a settlement of outstanding international problems without the participation of People's China.

Mr. Vyshinsky opened the debate by the Political Committee of the General Assembly on the Soviet "package proposal" entitled, "Measures to avert the threat of a new world war and to reduce tension in international relations."

The Soviet delegate called this the most important question on the Assembly's agenda.

Ambassador Abba Eban, of Israel, appealed to the Council to allow the work to continue. The raising of the question of sovereignty over the soviet delegate called this the most important question on the Assembly's agenda.

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Social & Personal

Rabbi Nahum Periow, Vice-Pre-sident of Agudat Israel of Amer-ica, has returned to New York after . short visit in Israel.

'50 Years of French Tainting at Bezalel
The exhibition of "Fifty Years
of Franch Painting" was opened yesterday evening in the Bemaiel Museum in Jerusalem by
Frofessor Benzion Dinur, Minlater of Education and Cultura.
Under the patronage of the
French Consul-General, M. Bertrand de Sabliere, the exhibition was initiated through the
efforts of M. Jean Cassou, Curator of the Paris Museum of
Modern Art, and was made possible through the cooperation
of the Governments of Israel
and France.

Among those present were Mr. l'ainting at Bezalel

Among those present were Mr. eri Locker, Chairman of the ewish Agency Executive, the Beri Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, the Netherlands Minister and Mrs. Bolssevain, the American Conwil-General in Jerusalem, Mr. B. Roger Tyler, M. Pere de Conde, Prior of the Ratisbonne Monastery, Professors Picard and Stekelis, of the Hebrew University and the Director of the Centre for French Culture and Mrs. Lichtage.



- Libraries:

 American Library and Reading Room, U.E. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free, 9-1, 2-4.

 Aschaeology:

 Permanent achibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 28 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1 (tomorrow 10-1).

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- Hamelech. 9-1 (tomorrow 10-1). Exhibitions: —
 "Fifty Tears of French Paint-ing." Exhibit of the month: "Girl" by Chaim Soutine. Ro-man, Hellenistic and Islamic Glass Vessels. Besalel National Museum. 9-1. (tomorrow: 10-1). Works by Rico Blass and Jeob Pins. Artists House. 10-1.
- Prins, Artists recommended from the brown University conducted four, new administration building, King George Ava., opposite Terra Sancta. 10 a.m. Film Show: —
 Keren Hayssod, 11.80-13.90.
 TEL AVIV
- Exhibition: —
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 Paintings and sculptures by the
 New Horizons group; Leonardo.
 the Artist and Man of Science;
 Museum, 10-1.

 HAIFA

- Bettist Peina Saluman, Bergman, HofPeina Saluman, Burgman, Hofmedier Trios by Monart, Seethoven, Brahma, Hussum. 6.30 p.m.

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 after the Burning of Synagogues
 in Central Europe": Yitzhak
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Little Princeton at Kehocot

which would eventually be conducted along the lines of the Institute at Princeton, New Jersey, is proposed by Mr. Mayer W. Weisgal, Chairman of the Institute's Executive Council, in its 1863 Report just issued.

The proposed institute, he writes, would be a practical solution to the need for breadening facilities for post-graduate work in Israel. Another concrete suggestion in Mr. Weisgal's review of policy, achievements and future development is the creation of an Applied Science group which could take over and explore the practical possibilities of completed laboratory projects. The unit could in time become self-supporting because of its practical utility to national secondary.

The 162-page Report offers a wealth of information on the current scientific programme of the Institute's seven Departments and two Sections. The same Department received the limitation of the secondary of the Institute of the Instit

practical utility to national economy.

The 102-page Report offers a wealth of information on the current scientific programme of the Institute's seven Departments and two Sections. The Institute is steadily expanding according to a pianned pattern. The report of the Administrative Director. Dr. B.M. Bloch, discloses that the establishment has already begun of an eighth Department, that for Electronics. Dr. Dale Pellack, of New London, Connecticut, has been appointed acting Head of the new Department, the functions of which will include the construction and operation of an else-tronic computer, service and instrumentation work, and research on transistors.

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warch on transistors.

With regard to the establishment of a Department of Physics, Dr. Bloch's report says that it has been decided to start on research in nuclear induction. Prof. Felix Bloch, of Stanford University, an outstanding specialist in this field, visited the Institute in July and agreed to help in selecting equipment and training research workers in that branch of physics.

Group Projects

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Conds. Prior of the Ratisbonne Monastery. Professors Picard and Stekelis, of the Hebrew University and the Director of the Centre for French Culture and Mrs. Lichtage.

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Recorded music:

"Music to Inspire" (Recorded). Memdelssohn: "Italian" Symphony No. 4. Op. 80. with Serge Roussevitsky, conductor, and Rosson Symphony Orchastra. J. M. C. A. Andherfum. 180 p.m.

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three years.

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Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.01 p.m. today and ends at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow Weekly Portion: Vayishiach (Be-cashit). Reftara: Ovadiyahu.

Teshit), Hartara: Owadyanu.
JERUSALEM

Yashurun Synagogua: Tonight:
4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit S.m.
Arvit, 5.30 p.m.
Emet WEmuna (Gan Rehavia):
Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow:
Shahrit, 8.50 a.m.
Arvit, 1.50 p.m. Tomorrow:

Tonisht: 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow.
Shahrit, 8.50 a.m. Abdut Israel Congregation Separatic Orphan House, Jaffa Road.
Tomorrow at 8.50 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing Sermon: Dr. Shnuel Bension.
Italian Bynagogue (Hillel St.): Tonisht: 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.
Mosed Harav Kock Synagogue (Hapoes Hamisrahi Gr.): Tonisht: 4.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.
Minba, 12.50 p.m.: Arvit, 8.15 pm.
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Beth Israel (56 Disensoff Road): Tonisht: 4.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: £15 a.m.
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LONDON (UP). — The more—monument, and, since its architect used perspective foreshortening in prehistoric man on this island the more they believe he was not the bluepainted barbarian of legend but probably one of the smartest apples of the ancient world.

He made better stone axes than anyone else and exported them to Europe in the Stone Age—probably before the English Channel was formed.

He seemed to have understood the principle of perspective foreshortening in architecture about 1,000 years before the English Channel was formed.

He seemed to have understood to have been a sacrificial altar of the Druids — may be even clider.

Samples of charcoal taken from wood burned in the hoies at Stonehenge in the slick process used to alide the 14-foot, stone columns into place were submitted to the University of Chicago for analysis.

The probably did a brisk trade with Greece 3,500 years ago.

He "mapped" southern England, where he was concentrative ed, so that even today anyone with the key can follow the short outs through the hills and of the order recorded time.

He knew astronomy, too.

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Tribute to Dr. Weismann While the Report stresses achievements and prospects, there is throughout a healthy lack of complacency at the progress made and an acknowledgement that problems, both part of the settled programme and in the field of policy, remain to be tackled.

tackied.

The document as a whole is yet another tribute to the memory of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, and the accounts of scientific activity which it gives add substance to his vision of a scientific stance to his vision of a scientific sta can tackle owing to the absence of an adequate supply of "heavy water."

The same Department received a \$23,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to finance an investigation of the concentration of tritium, the radioactive isotope of hydrogen, in water sources and natural gases. The object of the research, which began last July, is to determine the average age of underground water supplies.

Ancient Britons Made Best Axes,

Traded with Greece, Knew Stars

Quadruplets Born To Jordanians in U.S.

GAINESVILLE, Florida, Thursday (UP). — Quadrup-lets were born yesterday to a young Moslem couple from Jordan studying at the University of Florida, Doctors said that the mother and babies "are doing fine."

babies "are doing fine."

Mrs. Abla Hijab, 33, gave birth to one boy and three girls. Her husband, 34, took the news calmly.

"I don't think this will interrupt my studies, but it may make a difference to my wife. She also is studying, but I don't know just what this will mean. We sure! clidn't expect anything like this. How can we find names for four children?" he asked.

No CARE Packages For

Satellite Countries NEW YORK, Thursday (USIS). — Officials of the Cooperative for American Remittances to Everywhere, Incorporated, (CARE), say efforts to send foot packages to Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania have failed because their Governments would not consent.

AUROCHS

Press Review:

'Ha'aretz' Finds No Wave Of Anti-British Sentiment in Israel

foreign affairs.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that there is no favourable response to the Israel proposal to hold direct talks with Jordan while Anglo-American pressure on Israel is increasing. The rapprockement between Western imperialism and the Arab States is daily becoming more evident. The paper believes that the purpose of the Clapp project is to serve American imperialism, that is, to facilitate American domination in the Middle East. The paper again demands that Israel should become truly independent by cuting her ties with the West.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) feels

by cuting her ties with the West.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) feels that it is quite untrue that a "wave of anti-British feeling is flooding Israel"—as reported by the London "Times": present differences of opinion will not affect the bonds of friendship between the two peoples. But the paper regrets that the Security Council's draft proposal on Kibya does not even mention the word "peace." "Ha'aretz" believes that such a policy may help

Nahariya Plans Large Works Programme

NAHARIYA, Thursday, — The Local Council today decided to start a IL.60,000 public works programme, to alleviate unemployment. The Government will grant a IL.16,000 loan. The work will include tree planting, road building, sewage, Government housing, and water and electricity development in the industrial zone.

The Labour Ministry has de-

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM).— Three known robbers and a suspected dealer in stolen merchandise were detained by the police today on suspicion of stealing hides valued at several thousand pounds from the Eliat Tannery in Ramat Gan a few days ago.

Europe, but were exterminated. Soviet ecientists are now taking The police surprised the four men on the roof of a Hatikva quarter house, where all of the stolen hides were hidden, misures for preserving and restoring this almost extinct breed. There are three reservations in the U.S.S.R. Beven years ago there were less than 10 animals in the Moscow reservation, today

The name of the Director the recently re-established I ligious Department of the Jew National Fund is Dr. I. Weinsto

VETERINARIANS FIND CONTROL FOR SCOURS

by veterinary scientists to help control one of the most serious disease threats to new-born calves is reported in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

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Old City's Economy

The Communist "Kol Ha'am"
and "Herut" are the only papers
to deal with a really topical subject—the rain—while the rest of
the press again comments on
foreign affairs.

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"Hatzofe" (World Misrahi Union claims that though Israel's proposals have been rejected by the Powers they have indirectly affected the Security Council debate. The paper cites the behaviour of the Jordan representative, who not only refected the peace proposals but also supported the rejection with the usual Levantine threats and lying insinuations. In view of these facts, the Powers are showing some rejuctance to condemn Israel out of hand. "Hat ker" (General Zionist) deals with the Moslem Dignitaries' Conference scheduled to take place in the Old City early in December. The paper says that since the death of King Abdullah the representatives of the ex-Mufti have once again succeeded in prevailing over

trial zone.

The Labour Ministry has decided to liquidate the local ma'bars within one year. Three thousand persons now living there in 800 huts will be given permanent housing. The Ministry will start construction of 200 housing units immediately, and Rassco will build another 200 units. Rassco will also build 30 units which will have suxiliary farms, at a cost of IL 90,000.

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MINISTRY OF POSTS

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET

Old City's economy.

"Herut" sees a further defeat to our foreign policy in a claim by Mr. Nimr Hawari, an Arab I aw yer, that the Government does not oppose the resettlement of some Arab refugees in Western Galilee under certain conditions. The paper demands further clarification in the Knesset and says that such statements cannot be considered as binding on Israel and that they will be included in the "future indictment" against her present rulers.

"Dawar" (Histadrut) surveys statements cannot be considered as binding on Israel and that they will be included in the "future indictment" against her present rulers.

"Davar" (Histadrut) surveys the White case, maintaining that American democracy has been seriously undermined by McCarthyism and that the periodic purges have some similarity with those carried out in the Soviet Union.

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Mrs. MIRIAM SHER (SHERESHEVSKY) nee Ladijansky

widow of the late Dr. Arych Shereshevsky who died on Thursday. November 19, 1953, (12 Kisley 5714) after a severe illness. The funeral will leave from Rambam Hospital in Haifa on Sunday, November 22, 1953.

The time of the funeral will be announced THE BEREAVED FAMILY IGSP SAVES YOUR MONEY!

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HAIFA, Thursday. — A lorry
driver who ran over and killed
a three-year-old boy, Elimeleh
Lammer, of Kiryat Eliyahu in
May 1962 was fined IL-100 in
the District Court here today.
The driver, Yitzhak Farbelevita, 36, of Kiryat Bialik, was
found to have caused the child's
death unintentionally.

REGIONAL COMMANDERS
RAMIA. Thursday (ITIM), —
Army officers and a Jordan police officer from Latrun discussed regional problems in a
Regional Commanders' Meeting
held today near the Trappist
Monastery at Latrun.

PARIS JEWISH MEMORIAL NEW YORK, Thursday. — A memorial in Paris for Jewish victims of Nani persecution has been discussed at a meeting of the project's American spontors under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Satisfactory Olive Crop This Year

Levant, Jordan Suffer From Heavy Snow

The deceased's friend, Avival Harrista, a socialer, was asked about the relationship between hand the social socia



To data, there still are citizens who have not yet submitted to the Income Tax authorities their annual returns of their last year's earnings.

The citizens in question are thus infringing upon the State's Regulations and will be demanded to pay fines.



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Russian Stomachs Not **Full Enough-Zotov** LONDON, Thursday (Reuter),-

Mr. Weitz added that in respect to the present programme between the "traditional approach" and a programme aimed at economic independence, two salient points of the present plan are:

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Haifa Cinemas From Sat. Nov. 24

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U.K. Cinemas Bar 'The Juggler'

mees think otherwise.

This need not prevent small independent cinemas from running it, but will effectively bar the general public. The trouble seems to be a fear of public reaction in view of the recent storm over Kibya and subsequent comments in the press by leading ecclesiastics.

One scene shows Douglas pointing a gun at a Syrian on the frontier and being told by a girl settler, "We don't shoot persons here in cold blood."

It seems to have been felt that this scene is now somewhat anachronistic and may cause ridicule or charges of hypocrisy. There is also a general feeling that the public just now is not in the mood for a film extolling Israel achievements and the life of the settlements.

Deputy Mayor Post

and some of what it produced is of inferior quality.

Criticism of the programme was voiced by Mr. N. Verlinsky, General Manager of "Tnuva," who warned against establishin monocultural farms and sponsoring crops which will render agriculture dependent upon the processing industry. The dangers were exemplified by the tomato crisis this summer.

Moreover, one has to secure the new settlers a decent income, and this cannot be achieved with a farm based on field crops only. Therefore, some cows should be given to them, too, and some laying hens at least to supply their own egg consumption.

Both Mr. Verlinsky and Mr. S. Zakif, the veteran farmer, warned against undus optimism about the future expansion of Exports. On the contrary, export will become more difficult and competition on the world markets ever flercer.

The targets set in the programme therefore are much too high. The same point was argued by Mr. Z. Tsur of Hakibbutz Hameuhad, regarding the target set for deep see fishing and the industrial crops. At any rate, the speakers pointed out, they can be achieved only with the help of careful marketing planning, as unsaleable surpluses of vegetables, fish and milk are already common.

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Avraham Boyer, of Hapbel Hamirahi, today won the right to represent the Religious Parties on the Municipal Council as Deputy Mayor, after drawing lots for the post with Rabbi LM. Abramovits (Agudat Yisrael) and Mr. M.D. Magid (Misrahl). They were drawn before Rabbi S.I. F. isdman, the Raw of Sadigora, who wields moral authority among the Orthodox.

Prior to the drawing, the Rabbi Abramovits among the Orthodox.

Prior to the drawing, the Rabbi to the post of Deputy Mayor. He concluded that he could not decision on the basis of claims.

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thority among the Orthodox.

Prior to the drawing the Rabbi heard the three contestants to the post of Deputy Mayor. He concluded that he could not make a decision on the basis of their respective claims.

The post of Deputy Mayor for the Religious Parties was decided upon in a Coalition agreement between the Parties and the General Zionists—The Mayor's Party—last Sunday.

Rabbi Boyer is head of the Trades Union Department of Hapoel Hamirrah! Previously he had served as Deputy Chairman of the Central Labour Exchanges.

Cables in Brief

SPEED. Britain temporarily became the official holder of the world speed record with the con-firmation of the 1,184 k.p.h. aver-age by a Supermarine Swift on September 25. The speed record reached in California eight days later by an American Douglas later by an American Douglas jet, 1,205 k.p.h., is yet to be con-firmed.

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donna of the Hebrew National Opera, and the Opera, won a moral victory this morning when Judge Ze'ev Zeitner awarded them II.180 trial costs to be paid by the defendant, Dr. P. Gradenwitz, the critic, who will also have to publish an extensive apology in the Press. Mme. De Philippe and the Opera sued Dr. Gradenwitz for II.20,000 for civil defamation.

The judgment was in the form of an out of court asttlement agreed upon last week. Today, the judge gave his conclusions which are legally binding.

The trial centred on an article

had been withdrawn and later wan renewed.

The judge pointed out that although the demand by the plaintiffs for IL.30,000 in damages was unreasonable, they had not claimed it for cheap publicity, but in order to bring the issue to the attention of the public.

Mr. Aron Polonsky represented the Opera, while Dr. Oslas Rotenstreich represented Dr. Gradetwitz.

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Yours, etc.,

Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to you article published on October 1

ters with many years of experience, wish to mention the following facts.

While there is not enough meat available the fishing industry is insufficiently developed.

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Readers' Letters

The three heads of Governments consider that the eastern frontier of Poland should follow the Curson Line, with digressions from it in some regions of five to eight kilometrus in favour of Poland. They recognise that Poland must receive substantial accessions of territory in the north

to IL.7 per kilogram (sliced, cleaned and headless) while small fish are sold at about IL.-.600 to IL.2.500 per kilogram depending on size, quality and season.

season.

Live carp, at IL-1.500 a kilogram, are still insufficient in quantity. During the winter, no carp and very few sea fish are available.

available.

We should continue to import fish in large quantities as the sale of imported fish at low prices regulates the price of local fish, which would other-

BETTER OPERA

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The Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As an old-timer in this
country I remember the Hebrew
National Opera before the arrival of Mme, de Philippe: The
differences in artistic achievement is tremendous. The country has developed in all fields,
and we should not be so ungrateful as to forget the remarkable
woman who has brought about
this change for the better.

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that the Opera has had an unjustly hard time through lack
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from various cultural institu-

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Nature Notes

a fifth hand.

The 'possum is the lowest type of mammal — with the exception of the Australian platypus which has a bill and lays eggs, though it suckles the young when they are hatched. The 'possum is also the only marsupial outside Australia. It will be interesting to see whether ours will reproduce here.

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Like all marsupials, the 'pos-sum is born in an exceedingly unfinished state, after only two weeks gestation, one of a dozen or more tiny lumps of flesh, weighing about two and a half ounces each. After birth these embryonic creatures crawl to the mother's long tests (inside the pouch) and stay there in tine warm dark, sucking almost constantly, for the next six weeks.

weeks.

The 'possum has enriched the language with the expression "playing 'possum", meaning shamming dead." Animal psychologists have found out that even this seeming sign of intelligence is bogus—the 'possum simply falls into a trance from fright.

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Editor, The Jerusalem Fost
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Yours etc.,

H. R. HELLINGER
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Tel Aviv, November 12. ject.
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The American press, which has for a long time been accused of divulging secret information, unearthed an even more important secrets-leaks story, which brought about the personal intervention of President Elsenhower a few days ago. This was the disclosure that the latest telephone directory of the United States Navy's Bureau of Ordnance contains more than names and numbers, as embarrassed Navy Admirals, called to books by the President, discovered to their chagrin. The directory, which may be bought for \$1.25 by every enemy agent in Washington, contains a full list of all the Bureau's guided-missile projects — a top secret subject.

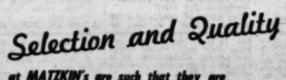
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which have been dispensing ale daily for the last 200 years. We've visited a number of them, but the most unusual we've found so far is Dirty Dick's in Bishopagate, a two-room cellar the rafters and walls of which are hung with the mummified bodies of rata, cats and bats as well as a large collection of old shoes, fish skeletons, hat's umbrellas and rifles, all covered with a thick layer of black dust and cobwebs.

We ordered a pint of brown ale and asked the barman about the history of the place. It seems that the name Dirty Dick originally belonged to a manabout-town more properly known as Nathaniel Bentley. His father, who died in 1761, left him the pub as well as a sizeable fortune. Young Bentley, who spoke fluent French and Italian, was known in society for his good manners and fine taste in clothes. Them his troubles began, and as usual, a woman was involved. It seems that one day he prepared a great feast for his flancee and his friends.

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Low's Platform for Progress

THE BY S 1 bet of anti-American for myself around and around it wall, ing that he was lost in an impererable forest. I don't find any of this anti-American feel, in the property of criticism of American policy. Ever since our British affairs got mixed up with yours and our lives and you do in American (and vice versa, let me point out), we death your political issues at brough they were out, or the strong better of the strong of the articles and you do in American (and vice versa, let me point out), we dept your political issues at brough they were out own twinter of the American political issues at though they were out, or, in effect, OUR Government to themselves expect us to remain service of the strong o

would have to be cured before it cured itself crudely by discrimination.

I believe that ignorance is the enemy of Democracy. Therefore Education in current affairs is the most urgent public need, so that Citizens may be informed and grow responsible. I am for using all persuasion and pressure short of fracturing his skull to make the Citizen learn about the matters concerning his life and death. While my CIRC is in the making I have to settle for something less — say 10% of the voters knowing what they are voting about, as against a computation of the minimum 5% upon which the present system can function. I want things to be better than they were during World War II when perhaps one person in 100 was able to compare the essential principles of Nasism or Fascism with those of Democracy and explain his preference. I do not know how many citizens today, when Democracy is said to be locked in an ideological grapple with Communism, would be able intel-

work 24 hours a day.

Regarding (c), I am for plenty, It seems to me that situations are developing in human affairs which will call for drastic adjustment in ways of lifer I believe that the wider distribution of wealth is reducing the justification of poverty for worker-employer friction; and the discontents of the worker become more emotional than economic. Consequently, I am for adding dignity and privilege to Labour by establishing a Chamber of Work in which would sit representatives of labour, management and consumers, to balance wages, prices, hours and output, according not merely to conditions in single industries separately but to those

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m the wnose moustrait structure. Members of the Chamber
could wear ermine—and plush
robes, if they liked. Poor chaps,
they would have their hands
full dealing with the tumultuous problems likely to crop up
in the nest 50 years. The competition in ingenuity to devise
new forms of energy and mechanical power shows no signs
of flagging. I am far from
convinced that a point will not
be reached at which the demand for unskilled labour diminishes and the bottom falls
out of the w a g s a system. I
should use the Chamber of
Work to stave off crises before they happen. It would, I
intend, be there with a nice
soft cushion to catch Daredevil
Directors as they try to break
their necks on their collapsible
cycle of no jobs, no wages —
no wages, no customers — no
customers, no business.

Making Feces

Concerning point (a), I am
for peace. My policy would be
pacific. No barest suggestion
for a Peace Congress would
find me unwilling to turn it
into an opportunity to bawl my
yearning for peace at the top
of my voice. But because spiritual and material standards
have to be protected from marauders, I must have efficient
police and defence forces. I
whisper in your ear, Citisens,
that I should expect them to
be more for diplomatic show
than for use. Force is the
bankruptcy of ideas and whose
only remedy for what they
don't like / is violence. Make
way for the clever guys. War
is usually avoldable with patience and cumning. Bring on
your Machiawellis, I say, when
peace is at stake. Questions of
peace or war are not decided
on battlefields, but 'in offices;
not by brave warriors locked in
mortal combat, but by little
chaps with high foreheads, calculating how to top the opponent's resources at a given
point. Give me efficient spies
and agents to help frustrate
hostility. If, say, Russians
make faces at me, I want to
know all about them as a mea-



sure of security. Give me lots of ex-Russians who know the ropes. I should have Marx and Engels dissected and exploded in our schools. We will not win ideological wars by ignoring the opponent's weapon. The way to defeat Communism is not to suppress Communist opinion, but to answer it.

My best insurance against war would be my astute foreign policy. My appeal would be to self-interest. I should have, say, Hong Kong going day and night, imposing trade on China, pumping consumer goods over the frontier with the purpose of creating bonds and ties, nullitying propagands, eroding prejudice, weakening discipline and advertising the superiority of my way-of-life. My foreign aim would be not to bring down objectionable governments but to cause them to change their policies. I deplore the bull-headed school of statesmanship which makes a virtue of not thinking beyond the musical crash of Communist China collapsing in ruins, because I have no confidence that after such a crash Kerenaky and Chiang Kal-shek could impose new Democratic Order in either place. They were not able to do that before in much more favourable circumstances.

In short, I am a careful optimist. I like the pullosopher whose advice was to keep one eye on the road, one on the horison and one on the stars.

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Radio Review

Musical Drama

British Museum Hunts 'Fake' Jerusalem Manuscript

confided her longings for Paria, ent. ainments, beautiful cicthes and riban luxuries. These wistful yearnings struck a somewhat tragic note—and here, perhaps, the interviewer was to blame. The long look backwards is very natural and common to most settlers in the country—it is healthy to bring it out and not to pretend it is non-existent. But we should have heard why this girl stays on this barren spot. We might thereby have uncovered the positive sources of strength besides the negative sadness.

There is one minor aspect of this feature which is somewhat irritating, and that is the interviewer's sudden coy approach when it comes to asking for the choice of a record. His methods include You can probably guess what my last question is or I think you know what I am about to ask;' the direct approach is resolutely eschewed. This is a small point but one that deserves wetching.

Basically, Milestones is one of Kol. Vignesis most inverse.

get him) to talk about himself. In other programmes, the men and women are introduced to illustrate the central theme; here there is no axe to grind. Simple, warm humanity can be much more appealing and revealing than all the official institutions and jubilees which occupy such a lot of our radio time.

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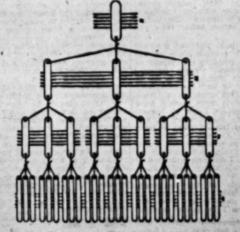
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AUDRO

THE broadcast of Porgy and Beas' was a galliant experiment, but unfortunately not too successful. It was an attempt to fill a major gap in the programmes—the absence of any sort of musical drama. When such features were recommended in this column, radio personnel admitted their desirability, but pointed out that the musical parts could only be obtained for foreign currency and any such project was therefore impracticable. The production of Porgy and Beas' tried to get round this difficulty by combining a studio performance of the dialogue with records of the musical sections. The consequent bilingualism was not without precedent in operatic tradition, while the difference between the spoken and singing voices of the individual characters would have been familiar to frequenters of mucical films.

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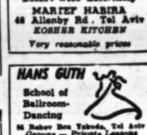
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About 1,000 Catholic scholars from all parts of the world met in Rome recently for one of the most important gatherings of intellectuals in the modern history of the Roman Church. The meetings were held to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Rome's Gregorian University, the leading institute in the world for the higher education of the Catholic clergy.

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Catholic Scholars

By P. KUNTER BARRED. 5 5 6 6 8



who adopted this Herew script. Not only writing that in the new first the Phoenician alphabet reached India by the land route since on the long way between India and Phoenicia (e.g. Mesopotamia, Persia, etc.) other scripts were definitional. By sea there was not the Phoenician — no "Sues canal" connecting in those days the Red Sea with the Mediterranean.

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Exp is the Problem

A very important fact was regicted, if not forgotten namedy that the alphabetic script of the the Hebrew, or in "Boulants of the Sociality on the India of the Sociality of the India of the Sociality of the India of the Mashites, Amonites, and of the Moabites, Amonites, a

writes "Sophira" and identifies it with India.

Sanskrit Sources

According to the Bible, the ships from Ophir came once in three years. It was a very long voyage indeed, so Ophir was very far from Israel, What did these ships bring? "Ivory, monkeys and peacocks" — are not these typical Indian commodities? Moreover, the Hebrew word for wory is "Shenhabim" (plural). "Shem" means in Hebrew "tooth" but "habim" ("hab" after omitting the plural suffix) is not Hebrew. It comes from Sanskrit "Ibha" — elephant. The word for monkeys is "Qophim" (plural) nician script.

It may be roughly said that nine Hebrew letters (out of 22) are almost fully identical with their Brahmi equivalents, nine are very similar, two can be somehow harmonized, and only one letter — H — is difficult to squate. On the other hand, only nit two Phoenician letters are identical more or leas with the Brahmi, one letter is very similar, it is Phoenician letters partly similar, seven letters can only be

Readors Letters About 1,000 Catholic scholars

The Editor, The Jerusalem Fest Sir, — The Jerusalem Post regently published a chapter of Mr. Aage Bertelsen's book, "October '43." This tale, as exciting as any thriller, relates in quiet words and with constant understatement the part which Mr. Bertelsen, his wife and a small number of friends took in the rescue of more than 1,200 Danish Jews— at great risk to themselves. The Israel public could also hear Mr. Bertelsen over the radio at the symposium arranged to celebrate the heroic and extremely efficient assistance which the Danish people gave the Jews in those sombre days and nights, ten years age.

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ler, or daily 5-5 p.m., etc Dr. E. J. BALL, 14 1

IN MEMORY of a POET



At his best, Thomas could produce a rhetoric of almost Shakesp rian quality. The following poem, which takes its title from the first line, might well serve as his epitaph:

And death shall have no dominion.

Dead men naked they shall be one
With the man in the wind and the west moon;
When their bones are picked clean and the clean bones gone
They shall have stars at elbow and foot;
Though they go mad they shall be sone,
Though they sink through the sea they shall rise again;
Though lovers be lost love shall not;
And death shall have no dominion

And death shall have no dominion.
Under the windings of the sea
They lying long shall not die windily;
Twisting on racks when sineses give way,
Strapped to a wheel, yet they shall not breaks
Faith in their hands shall snap in two,
And the unicorn evils run them through;
Split all ends up they shan't crack;
And death shall have no dominion.

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assume that the old name of "Ophir" ("Uppar"), was changed later on into "Sopheir" which means — the scribe, or "Sopheira" — the town of the scribes?

Indeed, this might be only a nice word-play. Be this as it may, at least it will serve as a memorial to the ancient scribes?

In the light of these findings about the ancient relations between India and Israel, more research should be done to reveal the background of the traditions of the North Contribution on Life in the North

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SPANISH JEWS

Referring to a recent article in The Jerusalem Post on the Jews in Spain and a correspon-

sympathy with a return of Jews to Spain are not the first in date.

WOMEN AT RABBINICAL COLLEGE

dence about the reception ex-tended to the Israel Davis Cup team at Barcelona, Mrs. M. Levy-Haarcabey, 90-year-old re-sident of Ramat Hadar, co-foun-der of the Talpiot suburb of Je-rusalem, and a former director of the Alliance Israelite schools,



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By OLIVIA MANNING

winter clothing was exquisitely levely. The riverside trees were like clouds of gold, the early evenings were coloured by the pink of sunsist and the payement as at cowded as in midsummer. The rain started at Calais and went as unceasingly until we reached London, where the wet, yellowish and icy evening announced that we were home.

Perhaps it is as well that since this return I have been reading some new translations from the French that have somewhat restored the balance of my opinions about France and England. One of these is a long book about women called, for some reason, The Second Sex' (Cape, som.). This claims to be "a magnam opus on Woman in all the roles which she has been allotted or has herself assumed in ancient and modern times." It certainly covers a great deal of ground but in so prejudiced and ground but in so prejudiced and silly a way that one can only suppose its female author, Simone de Beauvoir, is seeking to prove herself more critical of the sex than any male critic could be.

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the versely for being what it earned help being is I have always been told, a characteristic of the slave mind. It is to be feared, therefore, that Miss de Beauvoir is not an ideal writer to tackle the vast subject of Woman, and she is so ill-informed — she picks upon Margaret Kennedy, for instance, as an outstanding English woman writer — that one fears her reading has been as profitiess as her thinking.

Amor and Psyche

The second French translation which I tackled on my return is also the work of a woman and if it is the best that modern French women writers can produce then there may be some excuse in her own country for Miss de Beauvoir's ill opinion of wo-

Recruiting Yitzhak Sadeh

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MIBIPHIN (From Withis), Makibuta Hameuhad, Ain Harod. Vol. XVII, No. 1-2 (November 1963), 220 pp. IL.3—

This double issue of "Mibifinim," the periodical of Hakibutz Hameuhad, is of exceptional interest. It contains an article on Lenin, a discussion on present day education in Israel, and a study of the boundaries of the tribe of Simeon as set out in the Book of Joshua and examined in the light of modern archaeological findings and the writer's personal observations and conclusions. Then there are poema, stories and reproductions of kibbutz art, and an interesting article by the late Yitzhak Radeh on "Kétzad M'sayrim" (How to Reconnoitre). At the tail end of this absorbing article is a story well worth retelling.

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(How to Reconnoitre). At the tail end of this absorbing article is a story well worth retelling.

Yitzhak Sadeh, the Grand Old Man of the Haganah and Palmach, whose room in Roth. schild Boulevard, Tel Aviv, was the nerve centre of the Jewish becret defence organization, needs no introduction to the reader. If the walls of that room could speak they would no doubt tell of many aftermidnight meetings, discussions of plans and tactics, and of stormy arguments carried out in a whisper.

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